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and truthful criticism on 'Later Sonnets,' in which

tenderness and Attic grace of Milton in a few.'-

ilv.' Mrs. St. LEON LOUD furnishes a melo-dra-

the opening that " it was night, deep night, over

the fair city of New-York," once upon a time;

whether the night was as dark elsewhere, or not,

we do not learn. The Lady's Book seems to us

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE ADMINISTRA-

on his return from Congress. We make the fol-

lowing valuable extracts from his speech, concern-

The base and corrupt spirit at the bottom of

the Administration of this Country is seen in every

thing relating to Texas. Coming down to 1841,

let us look to the much talked of Santa Fé Expedi-

tion. This was a marauding and hostile invasion,

planned, fitted out, and undertaken in the United

the Mexican city of Santa Fé. It was luckily un-

sucessful, for they did not even put a price upon

their lives, but surrendesed at discretion. Had it

chanced otherwise, the consequence might have

been most disastrous. And how were these pi-

rates treated? We are accustomed to think of San-

ta Aña as a kind of horned beast, very terrible and

sanguinary. But how did he treat these prisoners?

Why, the Government of the United States was

immediately besieged with applications in behalf

of these unfortunate traders and pleasure travel-

them! Had a similar expedition been undertaken

by as many British subjects, during the adminis-

tration of Andrew Jackson, against the city of

Philadelphia, and been intercepted by him as the

Santa Fé marauders were by Santa Aña, what,

think you, would Jackson have done with them?

Let Arbathnot and Ambrister answer. He would

have hung up every one of them at the first tree

At the breaking up of the Cabinet upon the veto

of the bank bill, (though I was glad of that veto,

not because of the grounds it was based upon, but

because the assent of the States was required) I

was one of the Massachusetts delegation with whom

Mr. Webster consulted, and I strongly advised

him to continue at his post. I thought the danger

of war with Great Britain at that time to be im-

minent-and I had confidence that if any man in

the country could avert it, the Secretary could-and

I therefore advised him to continue at his post.

That danger has now happily passed away-and

there is perhaps no other citizen who could have

and saved us from being plunged in a was with

England. Yet though such was my advice to the

Secretary of State, I was satisfied the very moment

I looked at the estimates furnished by the Trea-

sury Department, at the commencement of the late

session of Congress, that I must come out in open

report contained estimates calling for \$25,900,000

for ordinary expenditures. For the army \$12,-

two regiments - forts were to be built from one end

such doctrines as these blended together!

EXTRAORDINARY EMIGRATION .- We have taken

the pains to examine, and find that there have been

266 arrivals from foreign ports from the 1st of

August up to Friday, (Sept. 23,) among which

were 34 from Liverpool with 6,747 emigrant pes-

do; 7 from Antwerp with 1,920 do; 2 from Bris-

tol with 180 do; 5 from Glasgow with 593 do; 2

from Gottenberg with 258 do; 1 from Belfast with

138 do; 2 from St. Johns with 148 do; 3 from

Rotterdam with 20 do; 2 from Hamburg with 141

deen with 70 do; I from Newcastle with 98 do;

But when I saw Mr. Tyler's annunciation,

he could come at.

Tyler for his station:

States, and by citizens of the United States, against

ing matters of deep and general interest:

Prevented.'

## THE TRIBUNE. American Magazines for October.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, under the Editorial supervision of Mr. GRISWOLD, has become one of the very best monthlies in the country. It conrains, regularly, the contributions of the best and most popular American writers, and presents, monthly, many articles, not only well fitted for a leisure hour's pleasant recreation, but conferring honor on the literature of the land. The plates, though still beautiful, have ceased to be the chief attraction : puerile love tales, maudlin sentiment and stupid verse are not allowed to monopolize its pages. The nervous pen of Cooper, the classic verse of BRYANT, and the delicate but powerful genius of Longfellow, are enlisted in its support and furnish a work fitted to please the taste and delight the mind of the most fastidious reader. Mr. GRISWOLD has done much, in this way, to elevate the standard of our periodical literature he has already greatly raised its tone and increased its worth, while he has preserved all its pleasing and popular features.

The leading article in the present number is a valuable biography, by COOPER, of RICHARD SOM-ERS, one of the most gallant and ill-fated defenders of the Republic, who perished in the desperate and unsuccessful attack upon Tripoli on the 3d of Sept., 1803. It is a worthy tribute to the memory and worth of one of the bravest commanders our service has ever known. The best thing in the number is the continuation of the Spanish Student, by LONGFELLOW, of which the Second Act is given. BRYANT contributes a thoughtful Poem-which we kave already published, and Mrs. KIRKLAND, alias 'Mary Clavers.' the delightful authoress of 'A New Home,' 'Forest Life,' &c., furnishes a racy and amusing Sketch of a Case of a Physician Extraordinary. FAY comments on Macbeth, not half as well, to be sure, as it has been done a dozen times beforeand Mrs. EMBURY writes a very pleasant tale of 'Silent Love.' Besides these articles there is a thrilling tale of a 'Night at Haddon Hall,' a Criticism by Poe of Daws's Poetry-true in the main but supercilious and rather common place; an Essay on Characterless Women,' by Mrs. Sena SMITH, and several other brief and agreeable papers.

The Editor's Table contains two interesting features; first, to our minds, and of most value. the announcement that the Magazine will in future contain papers from the pen of RICHARD H. DANA, in our judgement the most powerful and gifted writer, of prose and poetry, in this country. There are few things in the language which seem to us half so worthy a comparison with Hamlet, in the thrilling power of its delineations and the profound philosophical insight with which the most subtle passions of the soul are traced to their home and developed in all their strength and terror as the wild and sombre tale of Paul Feln. Mr. DANA has written but little for many years, and we shall look with deep and delightful interest for his re-appearance in the pages of this Magazine. 'The Minstrelsy of the Revolution is the title of a curious and entertaining collection by the Editor of the best songs of that fearful time which aroused all the poetry as well as the patriotism of the land. One of the most curious things in it is a bullad, in three parts, by ANDRE. called the 'Cow Chase.'

The Literary Notices are brief but good in the main. One of Scott's Miscellanies contains several paragraphs which sadly require a commentary and proof. We are most decidedly skeptical as to this reckless statement concerning

Sir Walter: "The Wizard of the North may be regarded in four aspects-us a naturalist, a poet, a critic, and abistorian. In the first character he was unequalled, in the second and third, among the first of his age and country, and in the last alone utterly contemptible; and that not for lack of ability and Mins-taking certainly, but on account of his perat recklessness of all principle, truth, or decency. intelid not tend to fitt his pockets with money or dvapce the interests of his party."

truth as in charity. The following paragraph has erest for us, though we cannot say with the Edat one Thomas Carlyle has some pretensions that

"With all his apparent rapidity and ease, Malev is the most laborious of his fratermty. He nds his month in reading-cramming is the ends his month in reading is for a week or two at his desk, writing, recurg to documents, and re-writing, until every fact idea he deems worthy of retention is embodied his acticle, which is then carefully retouched ad copied for the Edinburgh."

The nonce contains also a slur upon Inving's ane, which requires explanation, or proof.

Israel Post, 88 Bowery, is agent for Graham ad the Magazine is also for sale at Bradbury, So.

The Buston MISCELLANY uniformly contains ticles of decided literary merit, and of a more cholarlike tone than most of its cotemporaries .be leading acticle in this number is a tale of the mes of Chivairy, by J. H. Ingraham, written lite as well, and much less exceptionable in other specis, than most of his productions. 'The rmitage of Candeo' is the title of a long Poem, anded upon an uncient Sanscrit fable, translated ALEXANDER H. EVERETT from the German of chleger, who made a version from the unpubshed French of M. de Chézy, by whom it was anslated from the original Sanscrit. Its purpose to ridicule the hostitity which the gods were elieved to show towards those mertals who, acording to the Indian mythology, sought, by long enance and sacrifice, to acquire superhuman lowers and obtain a right to a seat in the Celestian mod. A Poem ' To a Flying Swan at Midnight a the Vale of the Huron,' by L. L. Noble, is one the notices, lottiest Hymns we have ever read American Magazines. It carries with it the strength of old bards; and passages of it seem to do; I from Norway with 115 do; I from Aberave a touch of the sublimity which informs Colk-IDGE's great Hymn at midnight in the Vale of 1 from Gibraltar with 31 do; total passengers ar-Chamount. W. A. Jones contributes a very fine rived since the lat of August, 14,560.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1842.

ASSOCIATION; he most justly says that 'Wordsworth is now con-Or, Pian for a Re-organization of Society. The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to A. BRISHANE, 76 Leonard-street, New-York. fessedly the finest sonnet writer in the world, equaling in many sennets even the majesty, the

To Lecture.-The regular Lecture before the Four-The Schoolmaster Abroad,' 'The Maniac Maid, evening, is postponed until Friday Evening next. Notice and 'The Bridge of the Betrothed,' are the titles will be given in Friday's paper of the subject. of three very fair tales. Bradbury & Soden pub-

Christianity and Association. lish the Miscellany in a style of great elegance published in 1829, devoted a considerable space to show the God.) perfect harmony which exists between Association-or a true Social Order-and Christianity. We will translate a part GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK is well filled with tales of what he says-as much as two or three articles will con--the staple of its usual contents. The most tain-and we trust that those who read them with attention striking paper in it is an 'Incident related of Bywill not hereafter think that the Doctrine of Association is based upon Infidelity-upon that shallow, doubting Infiron,' contributed by WILLIS. Miss SEDGEWICK delity, which denies what it cannot comprehend, and recontinues her interesting tale of 'A Huguenet Famjects those grand instincts of Humanity, which, in coming rom the depths of the human Soul, come from God whose matic tale, entitled 'Alcesta'-informing us at nessenger it is upon this earth.

The article of Fourier is entitled CONFIRMATION OF THE DOCTRINE OF ASSO-CIATION DRAWN FROM THE HOLY EVAN-GELISTS. They are the Blind leading the Blind."

I speak to them in parables, because in them is fulfilled sadly misnamed, for it is of late uniformly filled the prophecy of Esaias which saith, by hearing, ye shall hear, and shall not understand, and seeing, ye shall see, and shall not perceive.—[St. Matthew. with trash, the most unmeet offering in the world for those to whom the book is professedly ad-

What is the cause of the blindness into which dressed. This number contains several pieces of civilized Nations are sunk? It is because they poetry-by Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Seba Smith and have neither faith nor hope in God. Those even other well known writers. The Editor's Table who appear to us pious, have but a half-way belief seems uniformly written for children under twelve in Divine wisdom: they imagine that God has not years old, and sadly lacks both dignity and sense. provided for every thing relating to our condition The plates are fine-one of the 'Rustic Toilet,' the upon this earth; they consult Philosophers and other a mezzotint, by Sadd, of the ' Elopement Statesmen as regards the means of obtaining Social Happiness; they doubt the universality of Providence; they do not hope to discover the Laws of God. (That is, his Social Laws, or the TION .- We gave on Wednesday, in a letter from Divine Social Code, of which we have spoken in eur correspondent, an account of the splendid reour last articles.) ception given by his constituents to Mr. ADAMS,

I have proved that two virtues, which are so disregarded in the present age-Faith and Hope in God-would have led directly to the discovery of the theory of a true Social Mechanism; I will centinue upon the theme of Social Destinies, and the want of Faith, which has caused us to miss so long the discovery of a true Social Order.

Distrustful like Moses, who struck the rock twice, pious men seem to fear that God may delay providing for the wants of the Human Race, when they ask His aid; they are still the timid disciples to whom Christ addressed this reproach: - "O, ye of little faith! take no thought, saying, what shall we cat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithall shall we be clothed? for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. Seek ye first the Kingdon of God and his rightzousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." [St. Matthew ] "Consider the ravens; they neither sow nor reap; they have neither ers-and Santa Ana has released every one of storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the fowls?" [St. Luke.]-and, as a consequence, how much more worthy of the solicitude of God.

Moses, as a punishment for his irreverent doubt towards Providence, was deprived the privilege of entering the Promised Land; in the same manner, the Human Race, as a punishment for their want of faith, are banished from the land promised them by The following are his remarks concerning the | Christ. The Kingdom of Heaven, or Social Harmony, was announced to Men; they could enter it without delay, had they wished to see with their eyes and hear with their ears; - see the absurdity of the present system of Society, called Civilization, favorable only to Injustice and Oppression; -HEAR the Divine word, which promises them the Kingdom of Heaven in this world.

I will try to open their eyes in the course of the following remarks, in which I will explain to them the mysterious meaning of a Parable, which has not been comprehended up to the present time,that of the KINGDOM OF HEAVEN, which the Messigh conceives in a double sense; he announces a brought the negotiation to a favorable termination, Kingdom of Justice in the other world and in this, as is evident by the promise of terrestrial goods. which he guarantees formally to Men, as soon as they will have found the Kingdom of God and his Justice,-or Social Harmony, the image of the Kingdom of Heaven, and forerunner of the felicity opposition to the President. The first page of the promised to the elect in another life.

Jesus knew that is the other world we should \$5,000,000. The army was to be increased by does not prophecy for a future life when he promises of the country to the other-admirals and other offi- against any equivocation, he insists in saving: cers were to be added to the navy. I saw that this "Let him hear who has ears to hear." world not do, and believing the army needed rein his letter to the 4th of July committee at Phila. it must be commented upon.

delphia, of the doctrines that each of the depart- Divers causes have prevented men from under ments of the Government is totally independent of standing this allegorical revolution of our Social every other, and that the President is a part of the Destiny, and Christ from explaining himself more Legislature, and Congress can pass no law with- amply upon this subject. Jesus announces eviout his assent, I became satisfied of his utter in-capacity. Is the President independent of Congress, who may impeach him, and of the Senate, in this world, independently of the happiness who may try and convict and punish him? Can- promised in the other; be acknowledges that if not a majority of two-thirds pass a law in spite of we were in want of temporal goods, God would the President? Liberty and independence! and be less generous towards Man than towards the birds of the sky.

We can never succeed in comprehending the Perhaps my own violence of manner at times allegorical language of the Holy Writings, so long more than human, and it may be true that I have as we are ignorant that there are new Sciences sometimes used expressions which outran what it and new Social Systems to be discovered. Our became me to say, but not what it became those ignorance of our Social Destiny spreads a darkness who provoked them to hear. But the truth is, over divers passages of those Writings, in which no other man is attacked in the way that I am. that Destiny is predicted indirectly and alle-They always assail me with misrepresentation and | gorically; these prophecies, the most skiiful compersonal abuse. Take a recent case. I have been mentators cannot explain in a satisfactory manner accused, both in and out of Congress, with invok- for want of a knowledge of the future social metaing the God of battles-a thing I never did in my morphosis, of which those passages contain the

life. Even my colleague, Mr. Cushing, regretted, prognostication. Two Revelations are necessary to Mankind for tles. I went to him and told him that I should call their guidance:-That which relates to the salvafor proof that I kad ever invoked the Ged of bat tion of Souls, has been made by Christ and the Prophets; it is not an object of study, but of pure Mr. Irwin, another member of the corporal's guard, so called, made the same accusation. and simple faith. That which relates to the Des-The fact is they merely mistook a deprecation for times of human Societies is made to us through Atun imprecation—a slight mistake to be sure—but | traction; it is an object of study, an object of specuwhich materially affects the theory of my motives. lative faith, of hope in the intervention of God, and requires methodical research of his Social Code.

This second Revelation is conditional; we car penetrate the mysteries of happy Destinies, and discover the Divine Social Order, if we will search for it; but we cannot arrive at this knowledge so long as we do not search for it; it is for this reason that Christ says to us :- " Seek, and we shall sengers; 9 from London with 1,835 do; 14 from find; ask, and ye shall receive; knock, and it Havre with 1,790 do; & from Bremen with 1,122 shall be opened unto you. Do you think God has had less foresight for you than he has had for the

ravens, the birds of the sky?" What use would there be in seeking, if we Society, which is an abyss of miseries, and which reproduces constantly the same scourges under Society, which is an abysis of the same scourges under reproduces constantly the same scourges under different forms? There remains, without doubt, some happier Society to discover, inasmoch as the Saviour urges us so strongly to search for it. But Saviour urges us so strongly to search for it. But the very lowest price.

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scale of human Destinies, according to the following passage of St. Matthew-" All things are delivered unto me of my Father," could be not instruct us upon our Social Destiny, instead of subjecting us to discover it by our own efforts, which has been delaved for so many centuries by the World's foolish er Association, which was to have been delivered this confidence in Politicians and Philosophers? (In other words, by the unwise tenacity with which men have clung to the false Secieties established by Politicians and Philosophers, instead of seeking Fourier, in his work entitled, The New Industrial World for the Social Order predestined for Mankind by

We will answer this question in our next article.

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The following cure of an inveterate case of Scrofula submitted to the careful consideration of a discerning pub-lic, and its truth vouched for from such a source as canno be called in question. It may well be said, "Truth

tongue, which continued to spread gradually for three years, during which time I was under the treatment of different paysicians without receiving any essential benefit. I was salivated until the flesh dropped from my gums. My ongue was scarified, frequently cauterized, slit lengthwise ma enterosswise, until I was told that the only cure would be to cut my tongue off t the root; but as it seemed un certain whether this would put a stop to the ravages of suc a disease, I preferred to risk my life rather than submit t

A scrofulous affection now commenced on my right cheek a little below the sye, and continuing inward soon attacke the bone, forming matter internally, which discharged i the moditic through an opening caused by the extraction a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying the bone, continued its progress upward and backward into the bones of the nose, which it destroyed, together with the cartilages. A gathering then took place in my head, which discharged a thick fetid matter from the nose, which resembled soft bones or shells, as it came out in strings as large round as a goose-quill. Pieces of bone also dropped from my head into the mouth through the passage made by the disease in the upper jaw. The complaint now spread over the nose and enveloped both eyes, destroying the lower eye-lashes and stopping the opening from the eyes to the nose, which caused almost a continual flow of tears. At this time my smell and taste were both gone, my hearing nearly so, and my sight so much impaired as to render it impossible for me to distinguish an object at the distance of two feet. My memory also was so much affected that I could not retain any thing I heard said for five minutes; and my

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gratefully, GEORGE DULAY, 114 Willet-st.

The facts as above stated are strictly true, he having applied to me for a letter of recommendation to Messrs. Sands, and the cure came strictly under my personal observation.

ABRAHAM HATFIELD,

Alderman of the 11th Ward of the city of New-York.

Gentlemen,—A tale of misery and woe is mine to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and stress, racked by the most excruciating pain, dun-

of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp held out to burn; I little thought it would be ever trimmed again, and only hoped that death would swallow up the flame. My sickness was first broughton by my imprudently exposing myself to a strong current of air white over-like they which caused a sudden check of perspiration. My complaint at first seemed light and hardly worth while to cail a physician; but I soon began to grow worse, and a physician was called, who prescribed some pilis containing a powerful preparation of mercury, to be followed by sarsaparilla root and lignum vitte made tato a tea, which I commised using for several mouths without intermission. Soos after taking the mercury I began to feel its poisonous influence. My whole glandular system became affected, also the bones, joints and nuscles; timps formed upon the skin nearly as big as an egg arcampaned with interse burning beat, which kepts welling not they broke, an idscharged matter and thood. These continued to increase mult they covered my whole body. But this was only the beginning ISS ORAM'S BOARDING AND the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bone of the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones no rely protruded, and the physicians pronounced in the bones of t whisper from heaven. The second day after I commenced taking it I felt the pain much easier and went to sleep. I had not slept like this before for months. By the time I had used one bottle, the pain had nearly left, the emption was also much better. I now telt a strange hope gathering in my breast that I should live! perhaps be cured. No; this could not be. I dared not believe it. I sent and got another hottle, continuing to moreove rapidly, and still another, and bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and still another, and I—I a few days since a miserable, suffering, dying man, was was out, and walked nearly three miles without even I was out, and walked nearly three mines without reen the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am well! and have testified before my God upon. His sacred Word, that all might believe this statement for it is true, true. Oh how lamely these cold words describe those fear-ful mights of agony, those dreadful days of suffering. True! Yes, gentlemed, I herald it to the world that all may know what your preparation of Sarsaparilla has done for me. My heart yearns towards those suffering and affilted like! I was, and I only hone this statement will induce etters to pursue and I only hope this statement will induce ethers to pursue the same course for relief.

Ever gratefully yours,

THOMAS TURNER, 43 Anthony street. City and County of New-York, ss: I berehy certify that

Of the and County of New-York, 33: I beenly certify that on this 26th day of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and baying been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him subscribed, was true.

ROBT. H. MORRI'S,

Mayor of the City of New-York.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement

of the case of 1 nomas 1 urner, and the effect of your Sarsa-parilla upon him; his wife being a member of my congre-gation I have frequently visited them and know the facts to be true, SEYMOUR VAN OEUSEN, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Duane-st. We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner,

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riod my means were exhausted in trying various medicine and dying, as I was, by inches, it can be readily supposed with what feelings I leoked toward relief. It is now just six weeks since I crossed the threshold of your door, and was then an object from which the eye turned with pity and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who was broken down with sulering and disease, whose cup of mis-ery was more than full. I looked upon the world as dead to me; the past and future were both alike; but while memory proves true to her trust, and reason sits enthroned, so long will I cherish with heartfelt gratitude the benefit I broken down with suffering and disease, whose cup of mis so short time ago. My appetite is good, I sleep naturally and for two weeks past I have been able to follow my trade (which is that of a shoemaker,, almost as well as at any pe-

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